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LAST RITES FOR WILLIAM G. OGG HELD SATURDAY

Body is Cremated and Funeral
Service Arrangements
Are Completed

Funeral services of the late Wil-
liam G. Ogg will be held Saturday af-
ternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of
John West, 1330 Thurston avenue. In-
terment will be private.

Mrs. William G. Ogg arrived with
the body of her late husband on the
Mauna Loa this morning. The body
was taken to the crematory and in-
cinerated later in the day. Following
the arrival of Mrs. Ogg arrangements
for the funeral were completed.

No additional details relative to
the death of Ogg have been learned.
The facts were as follows: Ogg was
born in Honolulu. He left no letters which
would explain his act nor did his conver-
sation with those with whom he was as-
sociated on Hawaii give any indication
that he contemplated seeking death.

William G. Ogg was well liked by
all who really knew him and yet he
had a comparative few close acquain-
tances in whom he would confide.
Two of these in Honolulu, however,
say that Ogg was suffering from over-
mental strain and had been advised
by his physician to take a vacation
and throw aside the cares of business
for a time at least. They add that
he had worried about the prevalence
of the leaf hopper and that although
he had twice carried the plantation
through serious trouble, once from
leaf hopper when crops dwindled
down to practically nothing and again
from a two-year drought, he was in-
clined to take such adversities much
to heart and had done so recently
when hoppers again attacked the crop.
As to the last winter when he was in-
formed on his arrival on the main-
land of heavy rains on Hawaii, gave
up his rest and hurried back to the
plantation.

People generally who knew him
were familiar with his bright and
cheerful bearing, did not know of this
phase of his character, but to a few
of his closest friends he did confide
that he was worried over facing for
the first time the possibility of adverse
influences on the crop and that his
health had suffered from such worry.

SUGAR HITTING TOBACCO SUPPLY

The United States Tobacco Journal,
in Tampa, Florida, correspondence,
says that the high prices for sugar
are responsible for the "wrapper" fam-
ine. The correspondent writes:

"Every boat that comes from Hav-
ana has some cigar manufacturer
aboard who is getting back from Cuba
after having been over to give the
leaf situation most careful attention.
They are all loud in their praises of
the fine wrappers they have bought
and deplore the high prices they had
to pay for fillers, not that any one
manufacturer is bidding against an-
other but it was just the unexpected
that happened and no one can account
for it. They speak of bales of fillers
as so many gold nuggets that would
assay 24 carats fine. When asked
what is the cause of such prices none
can tell you nor will any make the
attempt. To put it in plain English,
"It's pay or quit."

"Many say that the planting of sug-
ar has been the cause of high prices,
as the tobacco acreage has been cut
down. Maybe so, who knows? Still,
the poor manufacturer has nothing to
do but sit and think and then pay
the price. One thing is dead sure;
someone is burning the candle at both
ends."

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"The Making of Crooks" (three-part
drama) Selig.
"Heart Selig News" (current events)
Selig.
"Only a Country Girl" (comedy).
Kalem.

Will W. T. Carden Resign? He Only Smiles; Silent

Demand of Hollinger Gets No
Answer From Deputy
City Attorney

They are taking it largely as a joke
in the west end of the city hall—that
demand by Supervisor Ben Hollinger
that Will T. Carden resign either as
deputy city attorney or as member
of the public utilities commission.
"Take a good look at me," said Car-
den, this morning, as he draped him-
self across a law book in his office.
"I'm just grinning."

As a matter of fact, Carden was not
saying a single word about Hollinger's
demand.

"Are you going to resign?" Carden
was asked.

"Well, are you contemplating re-
signing?"

Carden laughed both loud and long.
Then he decided he would consult
his attorney to determine whether he
should say anything more for publica-
tion.

In response to a buzzer signal
Deputy City Attorney A. M. Cristy
entered the office. There was a white-
pered conversation between the two.
"Say, we're awfully busy—"

Cristy began, to the interviewer.

"Is Carden going to resign?" asked
the reporter.

"We're awfully busy," repeated
Cristy.

There was silence for a minute.

Carden and Cristy smiled. Harry
T. Lake, in the outer office, whistled
an Irish lullaby.

"Just say I grinned in answer to
every question you put to me," said
Carden.

"And we're awfully busy," added
Cristy. That ended the interview.

Supervisor Larsen announced today
that he believes as Hollinger and Ar-
nold do, that Carden should resign
from the commission or from his city
office.

But Carden has nothing to say—
yet.

TWO AERONAUTIC EXPOSITIONS ON 1917 SCHEDULE

In view of the local interest taken
in aviation and the early launching of
the Aero Club of Hawaii, the plans
for national and international aeronau-
tic expositions are timely.

Two great Pan-American aeronau-
tic expositions are now in the course
of arrangement—one is to be held in
New York in January, 1917; the other
in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in July the
same year.

The Aero Club of America, the Amer-
ican Society of Aeronautic Engineers
and the Pan-American Aeronautic
Federation have joined forces in the
planning and directing of these two
highly important events. The Pan-
American Federation has for members
the aero clubs of the ten largest re-
publics in the Americas.

To this end there has been ap-
pointed, according to an announce-
ment from the Aero Club of America,
an organizing committee which in-
cludes nearly every man of leading
prominence in the promotion of aero-
nautics in all its possibilities—mili-
tary and utilitarian. The list of names
of the committee is impressive and
bespeaks the widest interest and
encouragement for aeronautic develop-
ment and achievement in the Western
Hemisphere.

TO PREVENT OLD AGE COMING TOO SOON

"Toxic poisons in the blood are
thrown out by the kidneys. The kid-
neys act as filters for such products.
If we wish to prevent old age coming
too soon and increase our chances
for a long life, we should drink plenty
of pure water and take a little 'Anuric.'
" says the famous Dr. Pierce of
Buffalo, N. Y.

When suffering from backache, fre-
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pains here or there, or that constant
tired, worn-out feeling, the simple
way to overcome these disorders is
merely to obtain a little "Anuric"
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will quickly notice the grand results.
You will find it thirty-seven times
more potent than lithia, and that it
dissolves uric acid as hot water does
sugar.—Adv.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF NEW GOVERNORS

Five new members of the board of
governors of the Commercial Club
were elected at a meeting last night.
J. J. Belser, H. N. Denison, L. E.
Davis, J. F. Fenwick and B. L. Noble
are the men selected.

At noon today the governors met
to pick officers for the club for the
coming year.

RATES REVISED, NOT RAISED ALL AROUND, BY I. I.

Proposed New Tariff Designed
to Help Inter-Island "Break
Even," Say Officials

That the Inter-Island Steam Nav-
igation Company "loses money right
along" in its freight and passenger
business with ports on the north side
of Kaula, and at certain points on
Molokai, was stated by officials of
the corporation Thursday afternoon at
the public utilities commission hear-
ing relative to the proposed new
freight and passenger tariffs of the
company, to become effective Septem-
ber 1, if approved by the commission.

Among other interesting facts de-
veloped at the hearing, which was of
the most friendly nature, were that
the Inter-Island carried a total of 65-
739 passengers, deck and cabin, for
the last fiscal year from July 1, 1915,
to June 30, 1916; that its proposed
rates are so arranged as to enable
the company to help make up the
losses it now sustains at certain small
ports; that it has an insurance fund
of about \$600,000 set aside from its
earnings against possible disaster, and
that it has a depreciation fund. Its
vessels are now valued at \$1,342,000.

Meets Again Tuesday

The public utilities commission will
not take action on the company's pro-
posed new tariffs until its next meet-
ing Tuesday afternoon, August 29.
The hearing was for the purpose of
having the company tell the commis-
sion why it has raised its rates.

freight and passenger, from Honolulu
to certain other island ports.
As printed in the Star-Bulletin yester-
day, Vice-President J. L. McLean of
the Inter-Island told the commis-
sion the reason for the general re-
vision of rates is that the corporation's
operating expenses have increased
greatly, due to the higher prices of
fuel and all ship supplies in the last
year, due to the war. It cost the com-
pany \$62,983.10 more to operate its
fleet for the first six months of 1916
than for the corresponding period in
1915. Fuel alone cost \$23,684.82 more
than before.

Questions propounded by Chairman
Charles R. Forbes of the commission
developed the following facts relative
to the company's business: Its stock,
par value \$100, is now quoted at \$185
on the stock exchange, the company
has no preferred stock, it issued a
stock dividend of \$750,000 this year,
at the rate of one share for every
three held, it sells coals from its
ship bunkering department to its
steamers for running them at the
same price charged other consumers;
it has four practically unsalable
steamers, and sets aside 4 per cent
of its earnings a year for deprecia-
tion.

Relative to the company's first
tariff, issued October 1, 1913, Norman
E. Gedge, assistant to the president,
told the commission the rates then
established were lower in many in-
stances than the rates which had
been charged previous to the time the
Inter-Island took over the Wilder
Steamship Company in 1905.

Says No Complaint Made

The proposed schedule of tariffs as
affecting passenger charges will only
raise deck rates 25 cents a person
between Honolulu and other island
ports, there being no raise in rates
between way ports. On freight rates
the increases sought range from 25 to
50 cents a ton, to help offset increased
cost of operation of the company's
vessels. Most of the freight increases
will affect shippers of small quanti-
ties less than five tons.

No complaint has been made to the
commission, according to its attorney,
James L. Coke, concerning the pro-
posed rates. The commission, how-
ever, has the right to refuse to sanc-
tion them if they decide the increases
are not justified.

The Bigger the Task

the greater the demand
upon brain and body.

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